

## NEW COMMEMS FROM PHILIPPINES

### "Jug Post" Popular With Cover Fans

Collectors are still very much interested in the "Sea Jug Post" covers which are mailed through the efforts of Capt. Ellis Milbury of the M.V. "Arizona Sword". These are mailed by Capt. Milbury in a large glass jar flying a United States Mail Flag as his vessel passes certain parts of the Florida Coast. Unless something unforeseen occurs the tides and currents carry them to shore where they are found and taken to the post office for forwarding.

Now and again, a jar of covers is fished from the Gulf Stream by pleasure and other boats not too far off shore and taken in for mailing at the post office.

As a recent added touch to the stunt Capt. Milbury has originated a Sea Jug stamp with a value of "Five Squids." It is similar in design to the cachet which is impressed upon the Sea Jug covers. It has no actual mail franking value, being strictly a bit of fun.

Some of the Jug stamps he has affixed to souvenir cards which bear an inscription reading, "One of the rarest and most unnecessary stamps in the world. Guaranteed to be genuine and on a par with the usual nonsensical stamp issues of today. Used on Sea Jug Post", a recognized ship-to-shore postal service established in September 1949.

Capt. Milbury will supply individual covers and stuffer as well as supplying and affixing the stamp. In return all he asks is a sending of nicely centered commems sufficient to pay the 3c postage fees, and to cover the cost of the stationery used.

He further points out that due to the vagaries of such mail transportation, he will guarantee nothing in the way of delivery. Now and again one of the Jugs becomes smashed on the reefs, or is sunk in some other manner with the contents lost. Such risks must be assumed by the collector.

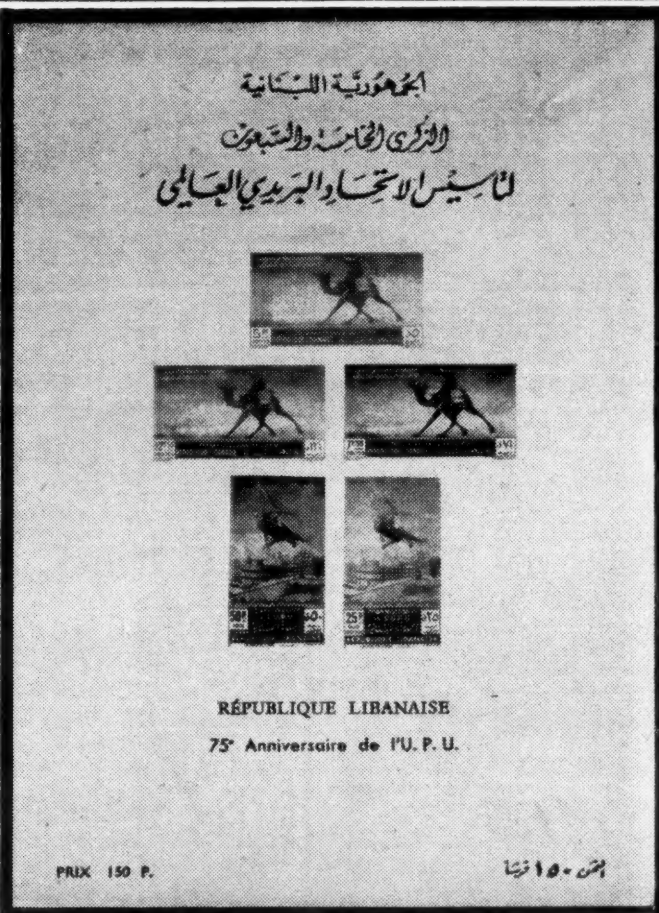
When applying for a cover collectors are to include the name and address to be placed upon it, along with the commems. Several months might elapse before a delivery is made—therefore those requesting these souvenirs are asked to be patient.

Send request to Capt. Ellis Milbury, 905 Lake Shore Dr., Collingswood, N. J.

### Mid-April Show At Albany, New York

The prospectus for the Silver Anniversary Exhibition and Bourse of the Fort Orange Stamp Club, Albany, N. Y. is available from K. R. de Lisle, Box 1083, Albany, N. Y. All collectors are invited to display their stamps in this show to be set up in the Hotel Ten Eyck, April 14 and 15.

Plans call for a 200 frame exhibition, and about a 20 table bourse. On Saturday evening April 14, the Silver Anniversary banquet is to be staged at the Ten Eyck.



**LEBANON'S UPU SOUVENIR SHEET.** This is the recently issued article which is inscribed as a tribute to the Universal Postal Union 75th anniversary an event which occurred on October 10, 1949. Lebanon first issued these five designs on August 16, 1949 as perforated stamps for the UPU event. The first day of issue of this belated tribute, seventeen months after, is not known. The face value of 150 Piastres is imprinted at the lower left corner. The three stamps showing the camel postman are for regular postage. They have values and colors of 5pi purple, 12.50pi blue and 7.50pi red. The airmails picture the main post office building and a helicopter. Values and colors are 25pi light blue and 50pi olive.

### Florida Collectors Welcome Vacationers

Winter visitors, especially the stamp collecting kind, from the colder northern states have been taking advantage of the hospitality and warm welcome tendered by the Central Florida Stamp Club of Orlando.

Now in its second year, the club recently elected new officers. These are president Ray V. Klippstein; vice president Alan Taylor; Lawrence Kittinger secretary and Hamilton Jones treasurer.

Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays at the Utility Corporation's Hall at Winter Park.

### Women Whop Men In Philatelic Competition

They did it again! For the second straight time the women of the Women's International Stamp Club beat the men, but good, of the International Stamp Club.

Each year in the spring these friendly rivals, who draw their members from the New York City area, stage an exhibition open to all their members. Then in the fall, winners in the preliminary, display their collections in competition.

The girls won the spring 1950 bout. The fall tussle was postponed because of the ASDA Show to January 18, and this is the one at which the fair sex asserted their superiority for the second time.

Agnes Burlingame won the grand award with a display of the stamps of France. Next came F. Arnold Bernard showing Bermuda, third Arthur Dean with Airmails and fourth Beatrice R. Basch, a collection of Liberian issues.

### Philippines Release First Set In "Coats Of Arms" Series Feb. 3; Barangay Issue Delayed At Printer

The coat of arms series of stamps which the Philippines announced for issuance some months ago has been inaugurated with the release of three on February 3 bearing the coat of arms of the city of Manila, capital city of the nation. When completed the series will have stamps bearing in their designs the arms of each of the provinces and their capital cities. In the present release announcing the issuance of the "Manila" items, no mention was made of the next city or province to be honored, or the date for such recognition. The maximum possible number of complete sets of the present three will be one million.

Denominations, colors and quantities are 5 centavos purple (3,000,000); 6c gray (2,000,000); and 18c blue (1,000,000).

The release of the set coincided with the sixth anniversary of the entrance of the United States forces into Manila during the liberation from the Japanese occupation.

Appropriate ceremonies were held including a gathering of high government officials and representatives of the United States.

As for issues of the past, the Philippine Bureau of Posts applied a cachet of its own design by rubber stamp to all covers presented at the central post office bearing the new stamps. The special postmark for use on the first day of issue was impressed on all first day covers as well.

It will be possible for collectors not resident in the Philippines to purchase the new stamps, as well as some of past release, at the Philatelic Agency, Bureau of Posts, Manila, Philippines. The rate of exchange is 2 centavos equals one U. S. cent. Orders must include sufficient funds to prepay the costs of the return postage.

The Bureau of Posts has also announced that the Barangay stamps which were to have a first day of issue on December 12 were not released on that date due to the fact that the

stamps did not arrive from the printers. Most Philippine stamps are manufactured outside the country.

Covers which had been sent for first day of issue service, and orders for the Barangay stamps will be held. They will be serviced without further correspondence on the part of the senders, when ready for issuance.

Collectors interested in getting a list of the stamps for sale at the Philippine agency at face can direct a request for the list to it at the address given above.

### Questions Russian Philatelic Activity

An editorial in the Omaha, Nebraska World-Herald puts into words what a lot of the collectors on this side of the iron curtain have been thinking in private. Under the heading of "N Stamp Collector, He", it reads as follows:

"The postal paper world continued a numerical decline in 1950. Only 2,413 major and minor varieties of stamps were recorded, compared with approximately 2,800 in 1949 and 3,100 in 1948.

"While philatelists attribute the wane to various factors it is interesting to note that Russia led all nations in this field, with 130 varieties.

"The United States released 49 varieties but not logically grouped with the 10 leaders because only 15 are valid for postage, the others being revenues.

"The USSR and her satellite countries—including Albania, Bulgaria, Communist China, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, North Korea, Poland and Romania—put out a total of 550 varieties.

"It would be nice to think that Ivan was spending more time sitting up in bed at night admiring his stamps. But the experts lean to the suspicion that the primary purpose of issuing so many stamps is to peddle them in foreign countries—in return for American dollars and British Pounds."

### Alameda's Annual Show Last Day Of March

If nothing unforeseen occurs in the meanwhile, the annual exhibition of the Alameda Stamp Club will be held on March 31 at the First Methodist Church, Central and Oak Sts., Alameda, Calif.

It is expected that the 150 frames will be filled with a diversified showing of stamps and covers, the property of both the senior and junior members of the club. The adults and youngsters will have separate locations for their collections, while each group will have separate awards.

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Beginning February 5 and ending April 2, the Tri-State Philatelic Society of Huntington, W. Va. is sponsoring a series of six sessions at which collectors can learn more about their hobby. It will be of especial interest to those who are beginners.

The program of six meetings will be known as a clinic, a designation that seems well adapted to describing the meetings.

On February 5, Messrs. Mobus and Pryor will give a broad general introduction to the hobby, while Hugh S. Daniel will offer a discussion on the tools, supplies and accessories used and needed.

Two weeks later on February 19, Mr. Adams will speak on paper, and the printing processes used for stamps while Mr. McCoy and Mrs. Davidson will cover the subject of foreign and topical stamps.

Third session will consist of a banquet at the Hotel Frederick at which time a prominent speaker will have as his subject information that will fit in with the clinic idea. This is to be held on February 23.

Dr. Pearson will handle the subject of the United States regular issues at the March 5 meeting while Mr. Harrell will dwell on the commemoratives.

Special issues and revenues are the scope of the meeting of March 19 conducted by Mr. Dutt, while on April 2 a general forum involving all members is scheduled. At that time there will be awards and refreshments.

All meetings with the exception of the banquet are to be staged in the Hotel Governor Cabell Club room from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

As an incentive, the club is offering a free one year subscription to a magazine of their choice to all those who attend every one of the sessions.

Hugh S. Daniel, president of the society, will be pleased to give further information to requests addressed to him at P. O. Box 1771, Huntington, W. Va.

### Cincinnati Chosen For SPA Convention

President Hil F. Best of the Society of Philatelic Americans has announced the selection of Cincinnati, Ohio as the 1951 convention city for the 57th annual convention and national philatelic exhibition of the S.P.A.

General chairman of the convention is Sol Kaplan, who is located at 413 Race St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio—other committee chairmen and details as to dates, which will be in August, will be given later.

In announcing the city to his board of directors for approval, Best was pleased to tell of the joint invitation from the two SPA branch clubs of Cincinnati—the Cincinnati Philatelic Society and the Philatelic Society of Cincinnati. These two clubs will be joint hosts to the visiting SPAers.

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This medal, awarded annually by The Collectors Club for the best article published in The Collectors Club Philatelist, is one of the most coveted prizes for philatelic writing, and has previously been presented to R. J. Mechin and Alex Cohen (double award for 1948 to co-author), and to Lyons F. Livingston for his China article of 1949.

Rules for the annual award provide that the article must be completed before consideration can be given for an award, and, secondly, that no member of the Editorial Committee of The Collectors Club Philatelist is eligible.

A special certificate was also provided for Calvert Stier's "Mexico, Studies in the 1874-1883 Issues."

Members of the award committee were Sidney F. Barrett, William R. Rankin and Franklin R. Bruns, Jr.

### Will Show Outstanding Collections At Gimbel's

Gimbel's Stamp Department is planning a series of stamp exhibitions featuring world-famous, prize-winning collections. These exhibitions will be held in the newly designed stamp department located on the main floor of Gimbel's 33rd Street and Broadway in New York City. The first in this series of exhibitions was held from Monday January 29 through Saturday February 3 and featured the specialized United States Columbian issue collection of Mrs. Ethel B. McCoy, which was awarded a first prize at the International Philatelic Exhibition in 1947.

Other outstanding collectors have been invited and are scheduled for exhibition. The collection of Theodore Steinway, "Music On Stamps", featuring original letters from many great composers, including Liszt and Paderewski, will be exhibited at a later date.

The Princeton University Library Philatelic Department of which A. S. Arnold is curator will exhibit some of their philatelic treasures. Mr. Arnold will also exhibit selected pages from his own vast collection. Dates for these and other exhibitions will be announced soon.

### MSC Plans March Exhibit At Detroit

On March 7 and 8, the Michigan Stamp Club of Detroit will stage its annual exhibition in the English Room of the Book-Cadillac Hotel of that city. Theme of this year's show will be the 250th anniversary of the Founding of Detroit. This same theme will be followed in the seals which the club is producing for the event and which are to be sold through Dr. V. L. Koren, Macabees Bldg.,

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President Albert Butzen has named Allen Lichtig general chairman and John Jackson chairman of the exhibition. Horace Hartwell, 2325 Cass Ave., Detroit is in charge of the bourse arrangements.

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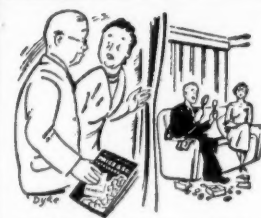
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We see a note in a British paper wherein a writer suggests that, "In spite of slow moving stamp stocks I advise dealers to anticipate their maximum requirements in albums and leaves, stock books, approval books and buy stocks at today's prices. All these commodities are bound to cost more with the ever increasing cost of paper. A few pounds invested now may well repay itself inside before very long."



GEO. W. LINN

The advice is doubtless sound and logical and would apply to collectors as well as dealers, but on the other hand it is just such panicky advice as this that starts the inflation spiral. If we all start buying and hoarding more than we need for a reasonable period then that helps reduce the current and present supply and prices begin to advance. As soon as they begin to advance then a lot of people who did not take the advice in the first place will rush in to buy before things go any higher and then we have another boost to prices. It is such advice as this that starts inflation. The spiral can continue indefinitely or till the people are all loaded up or just plain disgusted with things. If it goes too far it will result in a dead market for material for if everyone gets loaded up with a too big supply then the market for the material is closed and prices should start down again. In that manner those who have loaded up too heavily may be caught with an overabundant supply which they will have to sell later at reduced prices to get rid of it.

There is no question however that paper prices are advancing. Our local newspaper which has been selling at 5c per single copy or 25c per week for a six day paper has just announced that the price has been changed to a straight 5c per copy for the six days or 30c per week. The extra nickel does not look too big but it amounts to a 20% increase in price. This is due to the ever increasing price of news print. Less than ten years ago newsprint was at from \$35 to \$40.00 per ton. Today the price is around \$107.00 per ton. Nearly three times as much and it is expected to go higher.

We as publishers have had to stand this increase year after year without any advance in our prices. Magazines and newspapers are a sort of peculiar business. The publishers usually sell their papers for less than it costs to produce them in order to get a big circulation so that they can get a good advertising rate. In this manner the publishers sort of subsidize the reader or should we say that the advertising patron subsidizes the reader.

If we put our price on our paper at about the actual cost of producing it the price would have to be about \$2.50 per year. If put at that price then we would lose a lot of circulation and due to the loss of circulation we would have to reduce our advertising rate. Just how far that spiral would run downward is something we do not know, but it is a ticklish problem that has no definite answer. We could, we believe lose some circulation without any great loss to the advertiser since there are always a number of readers of any paper who are very small spenders and if that group could be eliminated without losing the spenders, both we and the advertiser could benefit, but there is no way in knowing who those people are and thus no way of eliminating them.

If we reach the point where there is a freeze on newsprint, then we have a new problem to solve. It will either necessitate a freeze on our circulation and forbid us from adding new subscribers except when we have a discontinued subscription or it could result in a limit to the number of pages in any issue. During the last war newsprint was on a strict allotment, based on previous quantities used. We are very apt to have the same situation again and we do not know what the result will be.

Things have got in a tough situation with paper. The bigger publications such as Statepost, Look and big newspapers own or control big paper mills and that takes a tremendous amount of paper out of the retail market for smaller publication use. The small fellow can be squeezed badly.

Few people here in America realize how well off we are in the field of newspapers and magazines. We probably consume about as much paper in this field as the rest of the world combined.

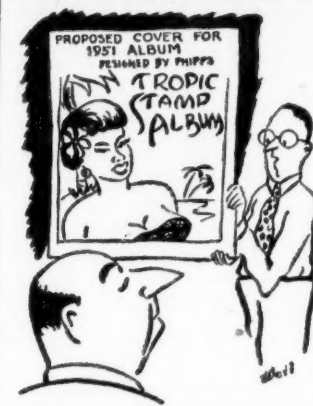
As one example, take a look at a copy of the Sunday edition of the New York Times. It sells at 20c per copy here in Sidney. The paper is very large. One Sunday edition of this paper would print a whole weeks edition of many newspapers in large towns scattered over the country. This paper has far more in it in a Sunday edition than most people could read in a week, yet that is considered fine newspaper business in America.

Papers of comparable reputation in Great Britain are mere pygmies alongside the Times. The British do not have the paper and as a result they have to give the story in condensed form and the advertising space is also limited.

The good feature about the British papers is that one can really read them completely and in the end have just about as good a view of the news of today as they can get from the American papers. Seems to us that our method is a flagrant example of waste due to plenty and that we would be as well off if we could reduce that waste and conserve a bit.

Perhaps the trouble over here is that too many of us have too much and do not know how to take care of it.

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## VOX POP

Gentlemen:

Your article in January 22nd Linn's entitled "What are AMG'S" contains so many misstatements of fact that I feel corrections are in order less some of your readers come to the wrong conclusion about these most interesting and historic stamps. Anyone will concede that they are historic and interesting, and a collection of them will never fail to attract attention. However, they definitely are not United States stamps by any stretch of the imagination, nor is it likely that they ever will again be included in the United States section of the catalog.

To compare these issues to those of the United States Postal Agency in Shanghai is completely confusing the issue. They are occupation stamps, sold by a foreign Post Office for the use of foreign civil populations, and the fact that they were issued by allied authority or even printed by the Bureau in Washington, does not change their status one bit. The Bureau of Engraving has on occasion printed money for foreign countries, but by no stretch of the imagination can that money be regarded as American currency.

We have an exact parallel in the case of the stamps that the Japs issued for use in the Philippines between 1941 and 1945. These were issued by an occupying power for the use of the Philippine population, and they are properly listed under the Philippines not under Japan. To list them under Japan would be the equivalent of listing the AMG stamps under United States.

The status of a stamp is established not by the place where it was printed, nor the allegiance of the authority issuing it, but simply by the country in which it is to be used. In the century or more of collecting, this is one thesis that has been conceded by all philatelists. To change the thesis at this late date, simply to fit the contentions of a few people is neither wise nor consistent.

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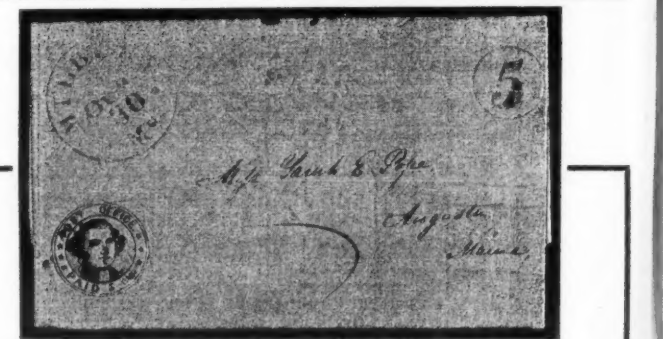
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BY CARL P. RUETH

Some of the cash customers whose stampic loyalties were outraged by my criticism of either the design, or the necessity of issuance of their pet commems have promised to get even. One avenger stated that he is lining up hecklers all across the nation.

They expect to cut me to the quick with shafts of caustic wit, and lacerate my spirit with barbs of biting irony. That is, they expect to do all this if a commem is issued for John Chapman whose historical nickname is Johnny Appleseed.

(Oh sob, the terrible beatings us columnists take!!)

A commem for Johnny is one that I have been pushing all by myself, at least in print, for lo, these many months.

When I suggested the Johnny Appleseed stamp it was with the thought of honoring a "deserving" American rather than a "famous" one. For outside of the east Central states area centered about Ohio, Johnny is not too well known, although he is more or less the national hero of the garden clubs.

His exploits were also featured in a Disney cartoon movie some time ago, so moviegoers should have had a brief but fanciful acquaintance with him.

I believe a stamp for Johnny should be issued because he represents a brand of living and approach to his fellow man which seems to have diminished to a great extent in the past 25 years. A thorough Christian in his actions, thinking and living, it is those virtues about which I think when I speak for an Appleseed stamp.

Since he represents good practical Christianity, something which would make the world a better place to live in today, I urge the stamp.

1. Two of our airmail stamps show buildings in which are housed philatelic agencies where collectors can buy stamps at face value. Name the stamps, the buildings and the agencies.

2. An airplane or a zeppelin have appeared on all our airmail stamps except several. How many of those several can you name?

In the past few weeks, business has been picking up in the "have I got a rarity" department. Questions have centered about two items mostly, both of which have been discussed in this column several times previously.

One pertains to those pairs or blocks of stamps wherein there are a few perforations missing between stamps.

The other wants to know about the stamped envelopes which have the embossing of the stamp but lack the color.

In the first instance where stamps ordinarily come perforated but have a few holes missing, these have no extra value. It is only when they are completely imperf between that a nice piece of property develops.

I'll qualify that statement by pointing out that where a lot of such imperf pairs or blocks exist, the value cannot be near as great as when there are only a few as is usually the case.

Missing perfs are generally caused by the breaking of one or more of the punches which pierce the holes through the paper on the perforating machine. The machine operator watches his product closely as it comes off the machine, after which the sheets are inspected for defects by persons trained in such examination.

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New and again pairs and blocks of stamps are submitted which show the impressio of the perforating punches either lightly, or with the paper cut nearly through. In other words, the little discs of paper have not been punched out.

These are not considered imperf between stamps, and usually have no greater value than an ordinary perforated block or pair.

The envelopes where the impressed stamp design lacks color are known as albinos. These occur often enough to keep them from becoming any great shakes as scarce tems.

The envelope blanks, which are flat pieces of paper, cut to shape but not yet folded or glued into the envelope form, are fed into a machine automatically. Here the stamp design is embossed and given a color after which the several edges are glued and folded into envelopes.

The albinos result when say two or three blanks, sticking together, are fed into the machine at once. All three will be embossed with the stamp design but only the top one will receive the color.

Inspectors try to cull such material but some now and again slips through. Albinos are found frequently, most times being kept by the finder as a unique show piece for his collection. Their value does not run high.

Albinos are not the only envelope freaks. I have seen them with the stamp impressed on the front and back in various places, and have also seen them with the stamp on the inside.

Some folks have gone seriously into the pursuit of these freaks building collections which have been prize winners at a number of stamp shows.

In Cleveland, Ohio the post office personnel are not going to have to wait until the last minute to learn how to handle matters in case of an atomic bombing.

Adolf Altenbernd of that city writes that postmaster Joseph F. Prosser and his assistant Martin Thomas have contributed \$24.50 out of their own pockets to purchase manuals for the 35 employees who will be trained as instructors.

That's one way of beating the red tape.

There seems to be a problem which doesn't bother the beginning collectors as much as it does the one who is well along in the hobby but has not yet matured to a confident, experienced stamp fan who has made up his mind where he is going.

That is the question of hinged stamps. Should they, or shouldn't they, and if not, what should be used instead.

I believe this matter causes mental confusion because word has gotten around that in the resale of a collection unhinged stamps bring a premium. That of course isn't true for if it were quite a lot of the direct dealing in stamps, and stamp auctions for the most part, would cease to exist. Outside of the new issues a great percentage of the stamps now in collections and commercial channels are ones that have been hinged.

By hinged stamps, I mean those which have had the hinge affixed correctly. The moistened hinge, which should always be of a good quality, is laid lightly against the stamp. No need to press it down to make it stick—if you do, even premium hinges

will adhere in part to the gum or paper.

If fastened to a stamp as suggested, it is definitely easy to peel it from the stamp without in any way damaging the gum or the paper. There will be several dull spots on the gum where the hinge has adhered, but nothing which will detract from its value.

Whatever you use to mount your stamps is strictly up to you. A hinge correctly applied and easily removed is no value detractor. Many valuable collections are mounted with hinges.

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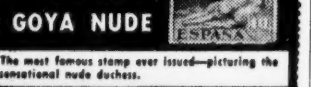
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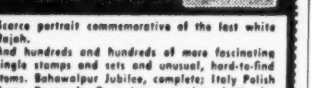
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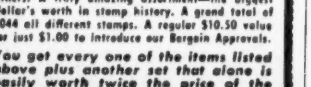


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## It Pays To STUDY YOUR STAMPS

by Jack F. Niebeker

Stamp collectors should not take anything for granted. The importance of really studying their stamps cannot be overemphasized for one reads many times in philatelic publications of collectors who come upon the so called "sleepers". One must realize that the dealers are, after all, human. They can make mistakes. Also that the hired help is not infallible and errors will creep in. Studying the stamps that you receive from dealers, of course, works both ways. If they can err in their favor it is not without the realm of possibility that they can err in your favor.

I recently sent an order for a copy of U. S. Scotts #156b which catalogs twelve cents. I received #206 cataloging only six cents. The stamp was marked on the back as being number 156b. Many collectors who receive a stamp marked with a number take the dealer's word as gospel and the stamp is misplaced in the album.

I was forced to order U. S. No. 282C three times before I finally received the stamp. On the first two occasions I was sent number 283, which is easily confused with 282C if the collector doesn't really study his stamps.

There are some collectors, naturally, who merely want to fill the spaces in their album. These are just as implied, collectors, not philatelists. They send off their want lists, receive the stamps and put them in the album with no more than a cursory glance. They miss the enjoyment and rewards of studying each individual stamp. Because of the human trait of making errors it is logical to assume that some of the stamps received are not the ones ordered and paid for.

The writer recently sent for a packet of fifty used cut squares. It was a nice packet, with each square neatly marked on the back with the Scott Catalogue number. As is my habit I checked each and every square against my specialized U. S. Catalogue. The cut square marked U116, value four cents, turned out to be U111, cataloging \$1.25. Practically the full value of the packet.

Now these two envelope stamps at first glance look the same, but one is from die #1

and the other from die #2. The difference is very apparent, much more so than the differences found between dies of many other envelope stamps. It seems difficult to believe that a dealer would make a mistake like this. However, when one considers the ever present human factor these sleepers will appear.

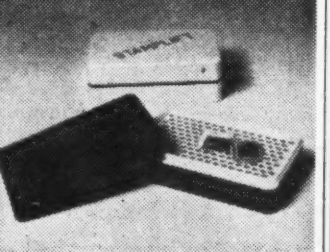
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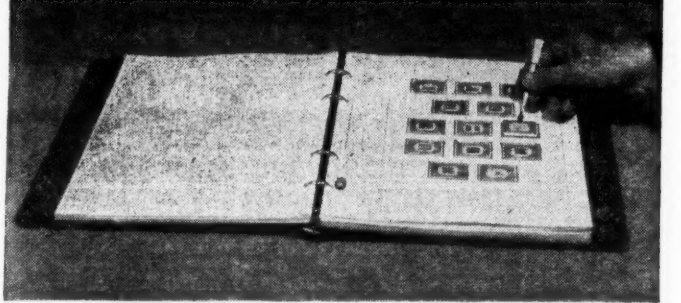
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## Robinson Heads Club At Coffeyville, Kansas

An invitation to stamp collectors in the Coffeyville, Kansas area to attend their regular meetings is extended by the members and the newly elected officers of the Coffeyville Collectors Club. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month in the Council Chambers of the City Hall.

President for the 1951 term is L. W. Robinson. Assisting him are vice president Al Lewis and Mrs. F. H. Redinger, 302 Ellis St., Coffeyville, Kansas, secretary-treasurer.

## Portland Club Wants Lighthouse Stamp

The newly elected officers of the Portland, Maine Stamp Club have as one of the first items on their agenda the attempt to get a commemorative stamp for the 160th anniversary of the Portland Head Lighthouse. It was first lighted on January 10, 1791 and has been in operation since.

George E. Small was re-elected president of the club. Harry P. Webber is the vice president, Mrs. Chester Pierce secretary and Mrs. E. Fred Low treasurer.

## CORRECTION NOTICE

The ad of UPU items of Fred Casewitz, 620 W. 149th St., New York 31, N. Y. in the January 22 edition carried an error. One of the listings read, "Germany, French Zone (1) 10c."

It should have read, "Germany, French Zone (6) 95c." Readers are asked to take note of this error when ordering from the ad.



## FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS

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**VIRGIN ISLANDS.** The Restoration of the Legislative Council commemorative set was not released on January 15 as previously announced. There has been some unexplained delay and the official announcement states that all advance orders will be held until a new date is set for the release of these stamps. They may be released unexpectedly without previous notice.

**WEST INDIES.** The West Indies University College commemorative sets are to be released on February 16, according to the official announcement. The 14 sets will be released on the same day.

All but Jamaica will be in decimal currency and the dollar for each except British Honduras, is worth 4/2. The British Honduras dollar is worth 5/.

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**JAMAICA.** The 1945 Constitution set of six values to 10/- is still available at about new issue price which was about \$4.00. It is a surprise that this condition exists as only 94,000 of the 10/- were sold and that is the total number of complete sets, mint or used, that can exist.

When the collectors who need this set, begin to buy them, the stocks in the hands of dealers should soon be exhausted and this set sell much higher.

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**WITHDRAWALS.** The following commemorative sets were withdrawn from sale at the close of business on January 31.

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**ST. KITTS-NEVIS,** Anguilla Tercentenary Issue.

**TONGA,** Queen Salote's 50th Birthday issue.

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323-327 1-10c Louisiana Purch. (+50%)	.....	86.50	.....	16.00	..... 6.25
328-330 1-5c Jamestown (+200%)	.....	17.10	.....	3.32	..... \$ 9.75 1.40
397-400A 1-10c Pan Pacific, perf. 12 (5 var.) (+50%)	.....	71.50	.....	14.70	..... 26.00 2.12
401-402 1-10c Same, perf. 10 (5 var.) (+50%)	.....	216.00	.....	50.00	..... 5.20
548-550 1, 2, 5c Pilgrim (+65%)	.....	24.00	.....	12.35	..... 9.65 1.45
610-612 3 Different Hardings (+30%)	.....	24.50	.....	8.85	..... 4.75 .75
614-616 1, 2, 5c Walloon (+30%)	.....	20.45	.....	13.10	..... 7.80 1.70
617-619 1, 2, 5c Concord (+20%)	.....	13.75	.....	7.55	..... 1.65 1.45
620-621 2, 5c Norse (Plate B) (+20%)	.....	26.50	.....	10.00	..... 2.50 2.20
642-648 2, 5c Hawaii (+50%)	.....	12.75	.....	4.90	..... 1.09 1.95
649-650 2, 5c Aero (+20%)	.....	4.50	.....	2.45	..... .52 1.44
704-715 1/2c-10c Bicentennial (+35%)	.....	14.75	.....	7.60	..... 1.90 1.15
740-749 1-10c Parks (+10%)	.....	9.85	.....	4.95	..... 1.25 1.54
785-794 Army and Navy (+10%)	.....	3.95	.....	1.85	..... .48 .90
799-802 4 Territories (+10%)	.....	1.10	.....	.90	..... .25 .36
859-893 35 Fam. Americans (+10%)	.....	40.00	.....	21.50	..... 5.35 12.00 1.50
899-901 1, 2, 3c Defense (+10%)	.....	82	.....	.30	..... .12 .69
900-921 13 Fings (+10%)	.....	8.50	.....	3.40	..... .85 2.95
930-933 4 P. D. R's (+10%)	.....	.70	.....	.55	..... .15 .36
1044 (5 varieties), 922-926 (+10%)	.....	1.95	.....	.86	..... .23 .58
1945 (8 varieties), 927-938 (no F. D. R.) (+10%)	.....	1.55	.....	1.19	..... .40 .23
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1947 (7 varieties), 945-952 (+10%)	.....	1.16	.....	1.00	..... .30 .50
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## Look Ma, Elephants!

FIFTEEN MILLION YEARS AGO and now pictured on a new postage stamp from India is seen the STEGODON GANESA, predecessor of the elephant. It inhabited the forests of the Himalaya foot-hills during the Pliocene-Pleistocene age, about 15 million years ago. The animal was huge in size and with massive tusks nearly 11 feet in length and up to 2½ feet in diameter at their base. With the advent of the Ice age in the late Pleistocene period and the consequent changes in climate, the Stegodon Ganesa became extinct, giving place to the elephant after the recession of glacial conditions.

The remains of these extinct animals in various stages of preservation have been unearthed from the Siwalik Hills and several skulls with well preserved tusks are exhibited in the Sewalik Gallery of the India Museum in Calcutta. The study of such fossils enables the geologist to determine the age of the rocks in which they occur and the evolution of modern forms.

Our thanks to Harilal Banker, Box 2362, Kalbadevi, Bombay, India, for the cover pictured above, which is a first day for these new stamps of India, issued January 13, 1951. Incidentally they reached our office on January 18th, just five days later.



Kenneth M. Gierhart  
Baltimore, Ohio

## LECANTO not LOCANTO

That elusive little Florida town we mentioned not long ago seems to have turned out to be LECANTO. From our various helpful readers we learn that it is in Citrus county southwest of Ocala and west of Leesburg.

One reader says he couldn't imagine what business could be there that would require precancels, inferring that there just isn't much business there. One other reader thinks the place is about 75 miles north of Tampa. So our thanks go to N. F. Johnson of Canton, Ohio, James B. Cook of Wake Forest, N. Carolina, and Raymond Staufenbeil of Dade City, Florida for their helpful information. Now to see a precancel from there.

## NOTES

Daretown, New Jersey is using a government printed envelope now. Delaware, Ohio used a government envelope recently with the new type but the old legend of 562, etc. These should be pretty scarce unless a lot of them were saved.

The BUCKEYE for January was mailed from Scott, Ohio. It's a new town over in the north-west part of the state.

## RECENT MICHIGAN TOWNS

These are additions to the MICHIGAN town list compiled by the Detroit Precancel Club

## (First Mail Sale)

## DUCK HUNTING STAMPS

SAT. FEB. 17th 1951

LOT # CAT # Description Cat. Price  
1 RW-4 MINT O.G. Fine .....\$6.50  
2 RW-5 MINT S.E. Fine .....\$7.00  
3 RW-7 MINT S.E. Fine .....\$3.50  
4 RW-8 MINT S.E. Fine .....\$3.00  
5 RW-11 MINT Creased .....\$2.25  
6 RW-12 MINT Damaged .....\$2.00  
7 RW-13 MINT Pen Cancel .....\$1.75  
8 RW-14 MINT O.G. Fine .....\$1.50  
9 RW-14 MINT Pen Cancel .....\$1.50  
10 RW-15 MINT Fine .....\$1.50  
11 RW-1 FINE NO GUM .....\$3.50  
12 RW-2 S.E. No Gum Pen Cancel \$3.50  
13 RW-3 FINE NO GUM .....\$1.75  
14 RW-4 FINE NO GUM .....\$1.50  
15 RW-5 FINE NO GUM .....\$1.50  
16 RW-6 FINE NO GUM .....\$1.50  
17 RW-7 FINE NO GUM .....\$1.50  
18 RW-8 FINE S.E. NO GUM .....\$1.25  
19 RW-9 FINE NO GUM .....\$1.25  
20 RW-10 FINE S.E. NO GUM .....\$1.25  
21 RW-11 FINE NO GUM .....\$1.25  
22 RW-12 FINE S.E. NO GUM .....\$1.25  
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and co-published with the Central Ohio Precancel Club. The towns are Clyde, Drayton Plains, Hadley, Eto, Hubbardston, Lake, Morley, Orchard Lake, Palo, Van Dyke and Vernon.

## Israel UPU Booklet Contains Two Panes

The stamp booklet containing copies of the Universal Postal Union 75th anniversary commems of Israel have panes of four stamps of each denomination. These are of 40 prutah and 80 prutah.

Issued January 7, both stamps have the same design which pictures a leaping stag, the symbol of the Israel Postal Service.

## U. S. NOTES

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the container is affixed to the album page instead of the stamp, the stamp retaining its unmarred surface. These have certain advantages chief of which is the protection from "touching fingers", and wear and tear from album handling and climatic changes.

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**CANADA**—The Hon. G. Edouard Rinfret, Postmaster General, has advised that the newly designed \$1.00 postage stamp released February 1, is in a dark blue, instead of green as originally announced.

The new \$1.00 value is being issued to emphasize Canada's great fisheries wealth, and displays a fisherman in an open boat hauling in his fishing net. This scene is surrounded by a border displaying a number of varieties of fisheries products that are important to Canada's economy.

The Post Office Dept. is distributing the new stamp for release by most post offices on the date of issue.

**COLOMBIA**—Two new postage values have been reported, featuring different coats-of-arms. The values are 5 pesos green, and 10 pesos red-orange.

**DENMARK**—From the Postal Philatelic Agency comes word that new 35 and 55 ore stamps, in greenish-black and dark brown, respectively, are scheduled for Feb. 8 issuance—both the King Frederik IX type, perf. 12 1/2.

**GRENADA**—The frame of the "Chalon" type stamp design has been adapted for the lower denominations of the new postage set. King George VI is portrayed on the 1/2c, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c and 12c, while the sailing boat coat of arms has been used for the 25c, 50c and \$1.50 (small size) and \$2.50 (large format).

**FINLAND**—Owing to the political and monetary situations, with pending strikes in the printing office, speedy exhaustion of stamp supplies is feared. According to Thorsten Ingeloff the Post Office expects to take in a part of the "shock" by reissuing the large remainders of the war-time military stamps (Scott's M2).

**INDONESIA**—The 1950 Asiatic Olympic Games at New Delhi have been observed by five semipostal stamps, showing a map of southern Asia and the Olympic torch, among other things.

Values and colors are: 5 plus 3 sen, green; 10 plus 5 sen, blue-black; 20 plus 5 sen, red-orange;

30 plus 10 sen, brown, and 35 plus 10 sen, lighter blue.

**NORWAY**—The previously reported Arne Garborg commemorative stamps with the country's name spelled Noreg, appeared January 25. Values are: 25 ore red, 45 ore blue, and 80 ore brown.

**PARAGUAY**—The Columbus Lighthouse issue is now being printed by the American Security Bank Note Co., and is supposed to have been released during January.

There are to be 50,000 complete postage values: 2, 5, 10, 15 and 50c and 1 Guarani, and 30,000 complete airmail sets: 10, 20, 30 and 50c, 1 and 5 G., according to Gerardo Thoolen.

**PHILIPPINES**—The "City of Manila Coat of Arms" stamps, the first of the series of stamps depicting the coat of arms of each city and province in the Philippines, was to be placed on sale February 3—the 6th anniversary of the liberation of, or the entry of the American forces in Manila.

The central motif is to be the coat of arms of Manila, with appropriate inscriptions. Values are: 5 centavos purple (3,000,000), 6c gray (2,000,000), and 18c, true blue (1,000,000). The Barangay stamps have been delayed.

**SWEDEN**—With King Gustaf VI Adolph's ascension to the throne new regular postage stamps are expected by Thorsten Ingeloff of the 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 45 and 50 ore denominations, but hardly all of these at one time—rather one or a few values as the old stamps become exhausted.

However, of the values mentioned, it is believed the 40, 45 and 50 ore denominations may not be of the King's portrait type, because the Post Office is considering the introduction of an entirely new type for the values from 40 ore to 70 ore—possibly the small coat of arms.

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**URUGUAY**—Thorsten Ingeloff announces the Artigas postage and airmail sets, the Football Victory airmail, the Roosevelt postage, and U.P.U. postage and airmail sets are still expected.

#### Wants To Exchange Austrian Study Material

Joseph F. Bush, secretary of the Austria Philatelic Society of New York is seeking fellow collectors with whom he can exchange information and study material, especially of the 1867 issue of Austria. He can be addressed at the Garfield Club, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

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Symbols Used: ★—mint, original gum; ○—used; □—block of 4; ⊠—Cover; T—top; B—bottom; R—right; L—left; VF—very fine; F—fine; —piece; Gib.—Gibbons; Est.—Estimated Net. NH—never hinged with original gum.

#### BRITISH EMPIRE

Lot #	Description	Cat. Value
1	GREAT BRITAIN 1, full margins, beautiful color, exceptionally fine	8.00+
2	2 Red Maltese Cross pmk. almost full margins VF	12.00+
3	93, L6 V, well cent. oval reg. pmk. fresh & VF	60.00
4	179-80, OG F	7.00
5	224 10/- OG VF scarce stamp	10.00
6	ANTIGUA 56-57.83 high val. OG F-VF	13.75
7	67-74 Terc. OG VF	19.00
8	75 2/6p Terc. OG VF	16.00
9	76 5/- Terc. top val. OG VF	35.25
10	ASCENSION 10-15, 18-19, OG VF	10.60
11	17, OG Superb, scarce val.	10.00
12	AUSTRALIA 95a, cpl. Souv. Pane OG VF 4.00	10.55
13	96-100, OG F-VF	10.55
14	142-44, 2 sets, one OG VF, other used F-VF	4.85
15	BAHAMAS 11.11a, the 2 shades OG F	7.00
16	27-31, OG VF	9.40
17	49-55, OG F-VF	7.80
18	58-62 cpl. OG F-VF	9.40
19	BARBADOS 70-78, OG F-VF	7.40
20	140-50, Victory Issue OG F-VF cpl. 22.45	20.15
21	165-79, cpl. OG VF	14.25
22	BARBUDA 1-7, 9-10, mostly VF	8.00
23	BECHUANALAND 24, Prov. OG F	8.00
24	BERMUDA 31-39, cpl. OG F-VF	8.70
25	53, 10/- OG VF, good value	17.50
26	BR. AFRICA 7, diff. S. Jubilee sets: Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Gambia, Gold Coast, Kenya, Nigeria, N. Rhodesia OG F-VF	18.39
27	4, diff. S. Jubilee sets: Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Somaliland, Swaziland, OG F-VF	13.87
28	BR. AMERICA 6, diff. S. Jubilee sets: Antigua, Barbados, Br. Honduras, Cayman, Dominica, Falkland OG F-VF 19.77	19.77
29	7, diff. S. Jubilee sets: Grenada, Jamaica, Leeward, St. Kitts, St. Vincent, Tr. & Tobago, Virgin, OG F-VF 22.95	22.95
30	BR. ASIA 5, diff. S. Jubilee sets: Ceylon, Cyprus, Hongkong, India, St. Settlement, OG F-VF	11.42
31	BR. AUSTRALIA 6, diff. S. Jubilee sets: Australia, Cook, Fiji, N. Zealand, Papua, Samoa OG F-VF	19.65
32	BR. GUIANA 146-47, OG VF	8.75
33	205-8, Cent. OG F-VF	5.20
34	210-20, Pict. OG VF	11.20
35	BR. SOLOMON 1-7, cpl. usual cent. OG F scarce set	17.95
36	37-39, high val. OG F-VF	9.35
37	BRUNEL 1-9, OG F-VF	15.60
38	10-12, scarce high val. OG F-VF	14.00
39	13-30, Pict. OG F-VF	13.65
40	43-54, Pict. OG F-VF	4.95
41	BURMA 35-50, OG VF cpl. set	11.95
42	70-84, cpl. OG VF	11.86
43	CANADA 4, 3c full margins, hardly noticeable nick L. corner VF	10.00+
44	12, well cent. VF extremely scarce	25.00+
45	12, THIN paper VF & fresh	25.00+
46	17, 10c, F	5.00
47	33, lightly cancelled VF	5.00
48	26, 30b, 46-47 incl. scarce shade F-VF	10.25
49	65 cent. slightly to H. rather bit heavy can. F	30.00
50	104-22, cpl. OG F-VF	10.92
51	158, cent. slightly to LB. OG F	5.00
52	176, almost cent. OG VF scarce val.	10.00+
53	CAYMAN 3-7, cpl. OG F-VF mostly VF	11.15
54	17, Prov. OG F-VF	7.50
55	18, scarce Prov. OG F-VF	7.50
56	19, OG VF, V. scarce Prov.	35.00
57	28, OG F-VF	10.00
58	CEYLON 176-177, top val. OG F-VF	22.00
59	225-43, OG F-VF	22.00
60	254-57, OG VF	14.75
61	COOK 41-47, OG F-VF	3.65
62	48-60, cpl. OG F-VF	7.50
63	74-75, OG VF	3.00
64	84-90, cpl. VF scarce used	7.95
65	CYPRUS 33-37, 2-pc. OG F-VF	12.00
66	38, scarce F-VF, 3/4d used	18.25
67	46-47, highest values OG F-VF	15.75
68	48-56, 58, OG F-VF	8.56
69	72-85, OG F-VF	25.75
70	86, 45p. highest val. OG VF scarce	35.80
71	86, 45p. almost cent. VF, lightly cancelled, scarce used	27.50
72	87, OG VF scarce value	40.00
73	106-8, high val. OG VF	13.75
74	110, 1/2 NH VF	17.50
75	122, OG VF Cent.	20.00
76	123, 1/2 top val. superb Cent.	30.00
77	DOMINICA 25-33, Pict. OG F-VF	16.05
78	65-82, OG VF	19.83
79	83-84, OG VF high val.	11.00
80	EGYPT 102-4, top val. used VF	5.00
81	114, 60p. OG F-VF, Birthday Comm.	15.00
82	234-40, cpl. used F-VF	4.73
83	CL, air OG VF	4.50
84	C5-25, air cpl. used F-VF	5.90
85	FALKLAND 20, OG well cent. VF	18.00
86	22-28, OG F-VF	13.95
87	30-36, OG VF	8.90
88	37, 5/- OG F-VF	10.00
89	72, 2/6p, margin copy NH VF	18.00
90	54, Cent. 5/- Marg. NH VF	40.00
91	2L1-5L8, NH VF cpl.	8.20
92	FIJI 59-68, OG F-VF	14.75
93	60 1/2 OG VF, scarce val.	27.50
94	70-90, OG F-VF	13.66
95	91, 1/2 Geo. V OG F-VF	16.50
96	GAMBIA 113-16, Pict. OG VF	8.50
97	114-18, high val. OG VF	18.00
98	117-18, Pict. high val. OG VF	10.50
99	120, top val. perfect cent. OG VF	15.00
100	GERMAN EAST AFRICA N101-5, cpl. OG F-VF	15.80
101	GIBRALTAR 29-36C, less 36C, OG F-VF	10.58
102	72-73, high val. OG F-VF	9.00
103	74, high val. OG well cent. VF	12.50
104	75, 1/2 top val. OG VF & fresh	22.00
105	88, cent. v. sl. to L. NH VF	15.00
106	89, 91 high val. OG VF	11.50
107	92, 1/2 well cent. OG VF	17.00
108	GOLD COAST 10, well cent. OG fresh & F	12.50

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109	GOLD COAST 38-46, OG F-VF	13.15
110	54-55, top Val. OG VF	11.50
111	65, top Value OG cent sl. to R. F	13.50
112	91-93, OG F-VF	11.50
113	95, 15sh scarce, OG VF	27.50
114	98-107, OG VF, cpl. set	13.28
115	GREENADA 114-23, Geo V Pict. cpl. OG VF	11.75
116	HONGKONG 109-20, OG F-VF	8.03
117	121-22, high val. OG F-VF	11.00
118	125-27, cpl. OG VF	8.65
119	INDIA-JHIND 122-23, OG VF	9.50
120	IONIAN IS. 1, 3, OG F-VF	9.00
121	IRAQ O113-14, OG VF, high val.	12.00
122	JAMAICA 15, OG fresh & F	10.00
123	41, a good stamp OG F-VF	6.00
124	46-48, 51-54, OG F-VF	9.15
125	49, OG F scarce	8.00
126	53, 53a, incl. scarce shade OG VF	7.50
127	75-84, Pict. OG F-VF	8.17
128	88-99, Pict. OG F-VF mostly VF	16.43
129	129-35, Constitution NH VF	8.35
130	KENYA 33-34, OG F-VF	6.50
131	56-57, high val. NH F-VF	8.00
132	LEEWARD 1-7, OG F-VF	11.05
133	14, Comm. OG VF	6.00
134	20-27, OG F-VF	11.15
135	28, highest val. OG VF	7.00
136	37-39, high val. OG VF	8.00
137	56-57, high val. OG F-VF	6.50
138	57-60, top val. OG F-VF	7.50
139	82, 10sh OG VF	22.50
140	83, 1/2 Geo. V OG superb	12.50
141	MALTA 60, OG VF	5.50
142	77-81.83, OG F-VF	9.37
143	85, 10sh well cent. OG VF scarce	40.00
144	161-65, high val. OG F-VF	12.90
145	178-82, high val. pict. OG F-VF mostly VF	13.50
146	MAURITIUS 68-75, OG F-VF	7.83
147	148-50, high val. OG F-VF	13.00
148	197-99, top val. OG F-VF	16.50
149	MONTERRAT 17-18, OG F-VF	6.75
150	24-28, OG F-VF	9.00
151	29, OG F-VF, good stamp	9.00
152	30, OG F	9.00
153	36, 36a, 38, OG F-VF	7.00
154	75-82, Terc. OG VF	23.70
155	83, Terc. OG superb	22.50
156	84, Terc. Top val. OG superb	35.00
157	NATAL 10-15, OG VF	19.50
158	116, 10sh OG F-VF	15.00
159	117, 1/2, well cent. OG VF, scarce	60.00
160	NAURU 1-6, 14, OG F-VF	15.28
161	15, top val. OG VF	10.00
162	NEW BRUNSWICK 9.11, used F	4.25
163	NEWFOUNDLAND 24, almost cent. F	5.00
164	68, 70, 71, 74, OG VF	10.25
165	87-91, Comm. OG F-VF	6.90
166	93-94, Guy issue OG VF	14.00
167	95-97, Guy top val. OG VF	23.50
168	104-9, OG F-VF	14.65
169	115-26, Caribou cpl. OG VF, scarce in this condition	24.00+
170	240-51, 2 cpl. issues NH VF	5.60
171	NEW GUINEA 1-11.7a, 7b, scarce with all sp. Var. OG F-VF	11.92
172	43-44, high val. OG F-VF	6.50
173	C28-39, air OG F-VF	6.40
174	C46-57, air OG F-VF	20.95
175	C58, air 10sh OG VF	18.00
176	C59, air 1/2 top val. OG VF scarce	40.00
177	NEW HEBRIDES 1-5, OG F-VF	6.75
178	6, scarce OG F-VF	16.00
179	17-25, cpl. OG F-VF	10.40
180	NEW ZEALAND 182-83, V. scarce, under Scott, Gibb. 25 OG F-VF	10.75
181	185-98, the good Pict. OG F-VF	12.40
182	199-201, Jubilee in blks OG VF	13.20
183	229-41, Cent. cpl. OG VF	10.22
184	244, sheet marg. blk of this elusive stamp NH VF	8.00+
185	AR66, 23/10 scarce val. VF	7.50
186	NIGERIA 18-32, OG VF compl.	14.49
187	48, Pict. NH VF	10.00
188	NIUE 30-33, OG F-VF	12.00
189	34, 1/2, high val. OG VF	15.50
190	52, 52c, high val. OG VF	15.50
191	NORTH BORNEO 59-71, scarce Pict. OG F-VF	12.55
192	72-73, high val. V. scarce OG VF	19.50+
193	150, 1/2 OG well cent. F	7.50
194	152-56, Pict. OG VF	11.75
195	185-90, less 189, Comm. OG VF	9.50
196	193-206, Pict. scarce OG F-VF	17.00
197	B1-8, Semipost. scarce OG F-VF	14.50
198	J1-8, cpl. OG F-VF	7.70
199	320-31, cpl. OG F-VF	8.25
200	NO. NIGERIA 19-25, OG F-VF	9.50
201	27-37, OG F-VF	10.62
202	51, 10sh OG VF	10.00
203	NO. RHODESIA 12-14, high val. OG VF	10.25
204	NYASALAND 1-7, OG VF	8.20
205	9, 10sh cent. bit to R OG VF	10.00
206	20-22, high val. OG VF	12.00
207	35-36, high val. OG VF	7.00
208	67 1/2 George VI obsolete NH VF	10.00
209	PALESTINE 84, 1/2 obsolete NH VF	9.00
210	PAKISTAN 17, 10R obsol. OG VF	9.00
211	PAPUA 110-13, Comm. NH VF, cpl. set	6.00
212	C5-9, Air NH VF	5.15
213	RHODESIA 26-39, 30a, 31a, cpl. OG VF mostly VF	21.55
214	61, Comm. scarce OG F-VF	16.40
215	191-11, Comm. OG VF	10.75
216	156-37, high val. 7/6 some peris nibbed at L OG F	18.00
217	ST. HELENA 50-55 Edward cpl. OG F-VF	16.25
218	50-54, Edward OG VF	10.25
219	61-69, OG VF	9.45
220	79-93, OG VF	14.05
221	91, 10sh OG VF	12.50
222	91, 1/2 Geo. V Pict. scarce OG superb	25.00
223	ST. KITTS 8-10, high val. OG F-VF	12.00
224	11-20, OG F-VF mostly VF	10.45
225	23, 5sh top val. OG VF	7.50
226	31-34, OG F-VF	9.90
227	35, cent bit to L OG F-VF	7.00
228	ST. LUCIA 15, desirable stamp OG F-VF	7.00
229	37-38, OG F-VF	7.50
230	41, OG VF	6.00
231	49, Comm. blk of 4 NH VF scarce blk	7.00+
232	57-62, OG F-VF	9.50
233	64-72, OG F-VF	9.05

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234	95-106, Geo. V, Pict. OG F-VF	12.00
235	ST. VINCENT 73-76, 78, OG F-VF	12.25
236	79, top val. OG VF	9.00
237	87-88, high val. OG F-VF	12.00
238	104-15, OG F-VF	13.30
239	SAMOA 181-84, Comm. cpl. NH VF	4.65
240	SARAWAK 8-21, cpl. OG F-VF, scarce set	14.25
241	155-58, Cent. NH VF	7.75
242	159-73, cpl. NH VF	9.57
243	SEYCHELLES 1-9, 11-13, 16, 19, OG F-VF	14.95
244	SIERRA LEONE 34-43, OG F-VF	10.22
245	61-68, 70-71, OG F-VF	10.55
246	74, OG F	8.50
247	117-18, high val. OG VF	14.00
248	134-37, high val. OG F-VF mostly VF	11.50
249	SOMALILAND 1-11, 13, OG F-VF	13.40
250	12, top val. OG VF	7.50
251	95, top val. Geo. VI obsol. NH F	6.00
252	90, NIGERIA 7, OG VF	6.50
253	54, 5sh OG F	7.50
254	S. W. AFRICA 199-215, cpl. in pairs or strips 20 val. NH VF	6.14
255	ST. STEPHEN'S 52-57, top val. OG VF scarce	13.00
256	SUDAN 51-58, Gordon Comm. OG VF	24.15
257	TANGANYIKA 28a, 1/2 wmk sideways, almost cent. OG F-VF	27.50
258	TURKS 40-41, both well cent. #40 OG #41 unused Fine	17.50
259	TURKS & CAICOS 36-43, cpl. OG F-VF	13.00
260	UNION OF S. AFRICA 57-60, cpl. pairs. OG F-VF	6.50
261	VIRGIN 24-27, F-VF scarce used	8.00+
262	28, blk of 4, scarce thus, NH VF	8.75
263	29-37, VF	8.75
264	46, top val. OG VF	6.50
265	49-52, cpl. OG VF	13.25
266	ZANZIBAR 156-73, Pict. OG VF	11.63
267	214-21, 2 cpl sets in blks of 4 NH VF	7.60

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268	★ ALBANIA C15-21, cpl. OG VF	17.60
269	★ AUSTRIA 8, beautiful copy & color	10.00
270	17, perf. 14 VF	8.50
271	46, centered slightly to B OG VF	12.50
272	46, lightly pmkd. VF	4.00
273	64, 65, both 2GLD NH VF	3.25
274	64, 65, used VF	3.00
275	127, 10K, lightly can. VF	3.50
276	163, 10K, deep violet VF	3.50
277	163a, 10K, violet VF with spec	5.00
278	B57-65, Cities VF used	5.40
279	B66-70, Child Welfare VF	5.00
280	B77-80, NH VF	4.00
281	★ B77-80, blks of 4 NH VF	16.00
282	B77-80, used VF	4.00
283	★ B81-86, Miklas NH VF	6.00
284	B81-86, used VF	6.00
285	★ B87-92, Rotary cpl. VF	24.00
286	B93-98, Poets NH VF	9.00
287	★ B93-98, blks of 4 NH VF	36.00
288	B93-98, used VF	9.00
289	★ B99, Geipel NH VF	3.00
290	B99, VF	3.00
291	B100-5, Artists NH VF	13.00
292	B100-5, blks of 4 NH VF	60.00
293	★ B110, tied to piece with spec.	15.00
294	□ "Wipa" can. VF	21.00
295	□ B112-17, on pieces tied with spec.	21.00
296	□ B112-17, cpl. set on cover with spec.	21.00
297	★ B112-17, cpl. NH VF	14.00
298	★ B118-21, blks of 4 NH VF	14.80
299	B122-27, Architects NH VF	10.50
300	B122-27, used VF	10.50
301	B128-31, NH VF	3.30
302	B128-31, used VF	3.30
303	B132-37, Heroes NH VF	9.00
304	□ B132-37, each value tied to sep. piece with cpl. spec. "Stamp Day. can. VF	9.00
305	B138-41, Ekl NH VF	8.50
306	★ B142-45, NH VF	1.80
307	★ B142-45, blks of 4 NH VF	7.40
308	★ B146-51, Inventors NH VF	3.90
309	B146-51, blks of 4 NH VF	15.60
310	★ B145-55, Winterhelp blks of 4 NH VF	72.00
311	B156-64, Physicians NH VF	4.50
312	★ C1-3, Air OG VF	3.00
313	□ C1-3, Flown cover incl. 2 50K perf.	5.75
314	12x5x11 P-VF	5.75
315	C4-7, NH VF	3.50
316	C4-7, NH VF	14.40
317	C12-30, cpl. NH VF	19.60
318	C12-30, used VF	19.60
319	C12-31, cpl. NH VF	26.40
320	C32-46, Air Pict. cpl. NH VF	11.80
321	C32-46, cpl. used VF	10.90
322	J64-74, cpl. NH VF	4.60
323	J64-74, cpl. VF	4.80
324	J103-31, cpl. OG VF	6.10
325	J159-74, cpl. NH VF	6.10
326	M1-18, Military	7.50
327	M1-18, Military	7.50
328	M2-24, Military NH VF	7.40
329	M22-48, Military VF	6.70
330	★ AUSTRIA Off. in Crete, 3, NH superb	8.50
331	★ BAVARIA 12, VF full margined copy	17.50
332	13, large margins VF	15.00
333	21, large margins clear pmk. VF	15.00
334	31, margins allround, large 3 sides VF	15.00
335	★ BELGIUM 1, large margins VF	10.00
336	23, full margins allround 2 sides large	10.00
337	clear pmk. can. & neglig. clear VF	3.00
338	97-84, NH F-VF	6.75
339	B162, top val. lightly pmkd F	10.00
340	B273-78, 281, 302, 305-14, 319-27, semi-	8.70
341	post. 5 issues cpl. OG VF	8.70
342	B332-43, 360-75, 6 cpl. sets OG VF	8.20
343	Q1-6, parcel post F-VF	7.20
344	★ BOSNIA 4, 5K OG VF	10.00
345	4, 5K VF	6.50
346	97, 98, Imperf pairs each, #97 hor. #98	4.50
347	Vert. one stamp light gum crease	2.00
348	126d, Double Overpr. OG VF	4.50
349	127d, Double Overpr. one invert. NH VF	2.00
350	127d, Double overpr. one invert.	8.00
351	blk of 4 F-VF NH	4.50
352	★ BRAZIL C39-41, high values NH F	25.00
353	★ BULGARIA 2, OG VF	20.00
354	3, OG F & fresh	10.00
355	5, F OG copy	10.00
356	6-11, cpl. issue F-VF mostly	12.50
357	9, 2B1B typogr. & lithogr. surch	12.50
358	C7-9, Air OG VF	3.00
359	C5-11, cpl. OG F-VF	4.10
360	J13, 13a, 14, 14a, 14b, imperf. & perf. F-VF	6.00
361	★ COLOMBIA 580-87, C104, UPU blks of 4	5.80
362	& 4 sheets each NH VF	5.80
363	★ CONGO C7-15, air cpl. NH F-VF	21.00
364	★ COSTA RICA, C94-102, Anniv. NH VF	84.75
365	scarce set	75.00
366	★ CURACAO C-3, air OG VF	21.00
367	C17, air C10-9, VF	15.00
368	★ CZECHOSLOVAKIA 175-70, 175-70, tied	6.00
369	to piece with spec. Red Birth can. VF	4.25
370	236-38, BIT, cpl. blks of 4 NH VF	2.80
371	C7-9, OG F-VF Indies	4.00
372	★ DANISH WEST INDIES 7, 7b, 8, 9, 11, 28,	6.00
373	F-VF lightly pmk 4c diag. half tied	6.00
374	piece with cpl. pmk.	30.00
375	23, scarce perf. one corner bit	30.00
376	rounded OG F	6.00
377	★ DANZIG 197, blk of 4 centered NH VF	6.00
378	198, entered blk of 4 NH VF	6.00
379	★ DUTCH C50-60, air VF	22.00
380	FINLAND C1, Zeppelin NH VF	15.00
381	★ FRANCE B34, NH VF	3.50
382	C18-21, Air cpl. NH VF	4.00
383	★ FRENCH CONGO 35-49, Pict. OG F	16.19
384	★ GERMANY B68, cpl. sheet on regist.	6.00
385	cover with spec. can. F	20.35
386	C20-28, airmails OG VF cpl.	3.75
387	C35-37, cpl. VF	3.75
388	★ GREECE 344-61, Indep. Pict. cpl. VF	10.00
389	HUNGARY C81-2, air semipost. NH VF	7.00
390	★ HUNGARY 486, Liszt sheet NH VF	7.00
391	486, with spec. "Jubilee" can. VF	7.00
392	487-97, Pict. 2 issues VF	3.10
393	492-502, Commem 2 issues NH VF	3.60
394	C1-3, air OG VF	3.60